

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967

12 Pages

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CHAPLAIN CAPT. CARTER Tucker of Monticello, Ark., carried the New Testament in this fashion to prevent it from getting sweaty or wet as he accompanied U.S. Infantrymen in War Zone C. The chaplain was with the U.S. 25th Infantry Division on Operation Junction City in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Young First Under Lottery System: Johnson

Hoffa Going To Jail Tuesday If Plea Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only one day left before the scheduled start of an eight-year prison sentence, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa today makes an 11th hour attempt to remain free.

The head of the 1.8-million-member union must report to federal marshals here Tuesday and be transported to prison if his efforts prove futile.

His principal hope lay in a habeas corpus hearing at 12:30 p. m. at which his attorneys hoped to persuade the U.S. Court of Appeals to block his imprisonment on a jury-tampering conviction. Any other tactics his legal advisors had ready if this failed were not disclosed in advance.

Delay Denied

Two attempts to prevent or at least postpone Hoffa's approaching imprisonment failed Friday. U.S. District Judge Frank R. Wilson in Chattanooga, Tenn., denied a request for three weeks delay. In Washington Judge Mathew F. McGuire then said no again when Hoffa's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus to keep the union leader out of prison.

McGuire's denial paved the way for today's hearing before the appellate court.

While fighting to stay out of prison, Hoffa, 54, has made arrangements to keep his grip on the Teamsters as secure as possible if he goes behind bars.

Keeps Office

He would still hold the title of president, although he has declined to accept his regular \$100,000 salary while in prison.

Primary responsibility for running the Teamsters would pass to a Hoffa man, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. Now the union's general vice president, Fitzsimmons, 55, would have the title of acting president.

Although the trucking industry makes no bones about its feeling that the Teamsters under Hoffa have too much muscle, it is not clear what advantage they might take of his being out of the way for a while.

Hoffa's opponents within the union are probably making plans too, but they aren't talking about them.

Mackinaw Frees Wawatam Of Ice

ST. IGNACE (AP) — An ice breaker steamed to the rescue, and cut loose a railroad ferry that had been stuck on ice piles in the Straits of Mackinac for eight hours.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the ice breaker—the Mackinaw—freed the Chief Wawatam at about 8 p.m. Saturday night. The Chief Wawatam, with 15 men aboard, was in no danger when it got stuck, the Coast Guard said.

Lake Central Airliner Crash In Ohio Kills 38

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — An airliner flown by Lake Central's senior pilot exploded out of a stormy sky Sunday night, killing 38 persons in the airline's first fatal crash.

At least seven of the dead were Michigan residents. None was from the Upper Peninsula.

Wreckage from the Convair turboprop plane was scattered over snow-covered farm fields near Marselles, a town of 170 residents in northwest Ohio.

About 150 officers and volunteers probed through snow and ankle-deep mud for the bodies, most of them found in a bean field where the main part of the fuselage fell.

The bodies were hauled in tractor-pulled farm wagons to a temporary morgue in an unused elementary school.

Recorder Recovered

Investigating teams from the airline headquarters in Indianapolis and the Civil Aeronautics Board moved in to probe for the cause of the first major domestic air tragedy since a crash near Portland, Ore., took 18 lives last October.

The plane's flight recorder was recovered intact.

Some residents timed the first blast at 8:10 p.m., the exact time an air traffic control center in Cleveland reported it lost radar contact with the plane.

Five minutes earlier the pilot, Capt. John Horn, had radioed he was climbing from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, apparently to avoid

storms which swirled sleet and snow over this area.

Horn, 45 and a Lake Central pilot since the line's first flight Nov. 12, 1948, gave no indication of trouble, but residents told of one or more explosions.

Heard Engines

"It sounded like an awful combustion and we thought there had been an automobile accident," said Irene Heckman.

"There was no fire, no lights on the plane. I even heard the engines after the first explosion. We still heard the engines after the last two explosions."

Her husband, Robert, found a small girl's body in their yard.

Most of the wreckage of the Convair 580, a propeller craft converted to use turbojet engines, fell a mile away on the Charles O. Redding farm.

"About half the fuselage was intact," said Redding's son, Tex. "The other half looked as if it exploded outward. The cabin looked like it had been split in two."

Bodies Near Wreckage

He said most of the bodies were within 200 yards of the wreckage.

One of those killed was an infant, among 10 passengers who boarded the plane at Cincinnati.

Today's Chuckle

It's hard to know when one generation ends and the next begins—but it's somewhere around 9 o'clock at night.

cincinnati. The flight began in Chicago and was to terminate in Detroit after a stop in Toledo.

Two passengers boarded the flight in Chicago, one at Lafayette, Ind., 10 at Cincinnati and 21 at Columbus. Horn and First Officer Roger Skillman, 33, both lived in Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today he will order younger men drafted first under a lottery-type system as part of an overhauled Selective Service.

His announcement of actions to come within two years—mostly without need of congressional approval—follows months of study and controversy over the nation's draft system.

The President said deferments for fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be ended.

But in a special draft message sent from the Texas White House, he postponed indefinitely a politically touchy decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferments. Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

He asked Congress to extend for four years the draft law expiring June 30.

He made it clear that some features of the revised draft

Deferment For Fathers, Grad Students Ends

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Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Sunny and cool today with increasing cloudiness late this afternoon, high 37. Occasional snow tonight, turning colder, low 15. Clearing and colder Tuesday. Westerly winds (10 to 20 mph) shifting to northerly tonight.

Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy and cool. High yesterday, 35 and low overnight, 8. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5%; tonight, 30%; Tuesday, 20%.

Upper Peninsula — Partly cloudy this afternoon with chance of some snow flurries by evening. Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Highs Tuesday 5 to 15 above.

Sun sets today at 8:42 p.m., and rises Tuesday at 7:17 a.m.

Low temperature readings:

Albany ... 26 Memphis ... 37
Albuquerque ... 21 Miami ... 72
Atlanta ... 62 Milwaukee ... 18

Bismarck ... 18 Mpls.-St. P. 8
Boise ... 27 New Orleans 68

Boston ... 33 New York ... 52

Buffalo ... 26 Okla. City ... 33

Chicago ... 23 Omaha ... 11

Cincinnati ... 31 Philadelphia ... 36

Cleveland ... 31 Phoenix ... 38

Denver ... 6 Pittsburgh ... 33

Des Moines 12 Plind. M. ... 23

Detroit ... 29 Plind. O. ... 34

Fairbanks ... 17 Rapid City ... 10

Fort Worth ... 37 Richmond ... 64

Helena ... 34 St. Louis ... 29

Honolulu ... 67 S. Lake City ... 24

Indianapolis ... 30 San Diego ... 46

Jacksonville ... 66 S. Francisco ... 51

Juno ... 27 Tampa ... 64

Kansas City ... 28 Washington ... 41

Los Angeles ... 49 Louisville ... 35

Montgomery ... 35 Winnipeg ... 11

LUCI AND PAT Nugent, daughter and son-in-law of the president, walk to their car after attending services at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at Stonewall, Tex. For the first time, the couple acknowledged to newsmen when they were expecting the stork. "I'm very happy," Luci told newsmen. When asked whether she wanted a boy or a girl, Luci replied, "healthy." (AP Wirephoto)

Suspect Held In 4 Killings

BULLETIN

James E. McBriar, 26, arraigned today in Wautoma, Wis., charged with first degree murder in the shooting of his estranged wife, her sister, her stepfather and a babysitter.

His arraignment was set for 10 a.m. Sunday. The court will hear testimony from the victim's family and the defense.

He was held without bail on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of his estranged wife, her sister, her stepfather and a babysitter.

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Paul Roten, 19, of Kalamazoo, in a two-car collision Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Florence Ann Roberts, 27, of Detroit, when her car struck a utility pole in Detroit Friday night.

John Leo Sullivan, 33, of Bessemer, died Saturday in Grand View Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when his car was struck by another on U.S. 2, one mile west of Bessemer.

SAIGON (AP) — A company of U.S. Marines engaged a battalion of North Vietnamese soldiers about 3,000 yards south of the demilitarized zone today, a U.S. spokesman reported. He said the Marines called for reinforcements.

The fight along the buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams broke out this morning with a brief small-arms clash between three North Vietnamese and a Marine unit. One enemy soldier was killed.

The Marines then launched a frontal assault with artillery support and found themselves outnumbered by about 300 enemy troops firing small arms and mortars, the spokesman at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said. A Marine company usually consists of 233 men.

Leatherneck reinforcements were reported on the way.

In the air war on North Vietnam, U.S. planes bombed a petroleum installation 12 to 14 miles south of Haiphong Sunday in the closest raid in weeks to North Vietnam's chief port.

A U.S. spokesman reported a secondary explosion was set off in the raid on the Do San depot, the highpoint of a day of air attacks against the North hampered by worsening weather.

Air Force and Navy planes flew

Record Profits:

North Central
All-Jet By '68

In 1966, North Central Airlines achieved the largest profit in its 19-year history on record revenues and led the entire regional airline industry in passenger traffic. Hal N. Carr, president, stated today in the company's annual report.

Net earnings for the year were \$1,154,611. This was accomplished in spite of a \$1,431,530 reduction in public service revenues. The profit was attained on record revenues of \$39,612,671—17 per cent ahead of 1965. The \$5,721,640 gain in revenues was the greatest in the company's history.

Carr reported the airline's record profit was made possible by increasing commercial revenues and intensifying the company's cost control program. Carr pointed out that North Central reached the all-time high for regional airlines by enplaning 2,056,209 passengers in 1966.

The company took another step forward in its equipment modernization program in August 1966 by announcing that its Convair 440 aircraft would be converted to 580 prop-jets. The 31-aircraft plan calls for the initial conversion of 20 Convairs, with an option on the other 11. Two Convair 580's have already been delivered in 1967, and will be in scheduled

operation April 1. Douglas DC-9 fan jet service will be inaugurated in the Summer.

North Central has 10 of the 100-passenger jets on order and an option on five more. By 1968, the airline will have an all-jet-powered fleet.

North Central maintained its perfect 19-year safety record in 1966. Since inaugurating service in 1948, the airline has carried 13,700,000 passengers and flown 2,272,400,000 passenger miles without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

North Central serves Escanaba and 89 other cities in 10 Midwest states and Canada over a 7,000-mile route system.

Mr. Lacoursier
Taken By Death

HERMANSVILLE — Lawrence Levi Lacoursier, 61, retired farmer and woodsman, died at Newberry early Sunday.

Born in Hermansville on June 1, 1905, he was married to the former Core Busherville in 1935. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ted Ball of Hermansville; one son, Steve of New Berlin, Wis.; three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Anton Casanova, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ben Reggels, Abrams, Wis., Mrs. Ernest Ayotte and Mrs. Edward John, both of Hermansville; and four brothers, Delore and Leo Lacoursier of Detroit, Matt and Leonard of Hermansville.

Friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Funeral Home Chapel at Spalding beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church at Hermansville with the Rev. Gervase Brewer officiating. Burial will be in the Meyers Township Cemetery, Hermansville.



LINDA HALE, 19, a Ferris State College sophomore from Boyne City, was crowned the 1967 Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen Saturday night at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. The blue-eyed blond was selected from 18 candidates representing as many Michigan colleges. The crowning took place at NMU's Snow Queen Ball climaxing a week long winter carnival.

Double Daylight
Time Is Fought

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Livingston County farm wife, says that statewide opposition is building against the new, fast-time standards proposed by Congress.

To prove her point, she recently presented Rep. Thomas Sharpe (R-Howell), chairman of the State Affairs Committee of the Legislature, with a stack of petitions bearing nearly 25,000 signatures in this one group, of people who favor keeping Michigan on present time schedules.

Sharpe's committee has been holding hearings on the fast-time issue and the House of Representatives is expected to soon follow the state Senate's lead in considering a bill to exempt Michigan from the proposed federal time standards.

Under provisions of "Public Law 89-387," Congress requires that all clocks in the United States be moved ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April and moved back one hour on the last Sunday in October.

However, the law provides that a state legislature may act to exempt that state from the law. Farmers and others are urging that the Michigan Legislature move to side-step the federal act.

"They say that cows can't tell time, so why all the farm opposition over the proposal to move Michigan clocks ahead in April?" Mrs. Jackson asks. In answering her own question, she makes it plain that although cows can't tell time, dairy farmers surely can... and dairy farm help want to work on the normal schedule of the community. They must

take advantage of the sun, but if they do under the proposed 'double daylight saving time,' they will be completely excluded from the social life of the community."

Mrs. Jackson points out that more than 20 years ago (in 1946) Michigan moved its clocks ahead to the equivalent of Central Daylight Saving Time.

"Now Congress asks us to move our clocks ahead another full hour! That's why I call it 'double daylight saving time.'"

she said.

"Under such time, it would be after 10 a.m. before many types of field work could start, and most hired labor insists on quitting at 4:30 or 5 p.m. This leaves four or five hours of the best harvest time with no labor except overtime help."

Bark River

W.S.C.S. Meeting
The W.S.C.S. of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet in the Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8. A film will be shown. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ebrath Peterson and Mrs. Konstantin Wipp.

Soo Hill

Extension Group
Mrs. Louis Buehler was hostess to the Danforth - Soo Hill Home Extension group at her home recently. The lesson on choosing rugs, drapery and furniture was given by Mrs. Kermit Bender. The next meeting will be held March 27 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lar-

son of Soo Hill.

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Gas Utility To
Spend \$516,000
On U.P. Works

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and its affiliated principal supplier, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., today announced their 1967 construction programs totaling \$94 million.

Ralph T. McElvenny, president of Michigan Consolidated and chairman of the Detroit based interstate pipeline firm, said Michigan Consolidated will invest \$29 million and construct 334 miles of gas distribution and transmission mains. The utility expects to add approximately 28,000 new residential and commercial heating customers in the year.

McElvenny said Michigan Wisconsin will spend \$65 million on new pipeline facilities which will enable it to increase its sizable supply of natural gas by 168 million cubic feet a day, to a total of 2.6 billion.

The utility's Northern District will invest \$3,776,000, run 150 miles of mains and add 5,580 heating customers.

In the Upper Peninsula where Michigan Consolidated serves 48 communities in the central counties, the utility will invest \$316,000 and construct 17 miles of new mains. Heating customers are expected to increase by 2,500, mainly in the larger communities which include Iron Mountain, Iron River, Escanaba and Munising.

The \$46 million capital improvement program of the railroad for 1967 will be increased to \$60 million as a result of the commitment to purchase the 1,000 box cars.

C&NW To Buy
1000 Box Cars

Directors of the Chicago and North Western Railway have authorized purchase of 1,000 new box cars designed for the movement of paper and other high grade commodities. The cars will cost \$13.5 million.

The order for the 50-foot six-inch cars, all of which will be equipped with cushion underframes, nailable steel floors, 10-foot doors and roller bearings, has been placed with the American Car & Foundry Division of ACF Industries. The cars will be constructed at St. Louis.

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Motor: bi-monthly one month \$1.00; three months \$3.00; six months \$6.00; one year \$12.00.

Carrier: 20 cents a week.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the

Escanaba Daily Press

250 Main Street

250 Main

Monday, March 6, 1967

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Page Three

Shopping Mall Idea Favored By Commission

The concepts of a central business district development and the establishment of a government center in Escanaba have received the endorsement of the Escanaba Planning Commission.

Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building Thursday night with Chairman Matt Smith presiding, the Planning Commission devoted much of its meeting to a general discussion of ideas contained in preliminary planning reports received by the city from Har-

land Bartholomew & Associates. The firm of professional planning consultants has been retained by the city to develop a comprehensive plan for the community. Three preliminary studies have been completed and reports filed with the city by Thompson Dyke, associate partner in the consulting firm.

The Planning Commission, following discussion, moved that:

1 — The Commission adopt the concept of a government center.

2 — That the concept of a shopping mall as a plan for the downtown central business development be adopted.

3 — As part of that plan, the city should acquire the Chicago & North Western Railway property and any other pieces of property north of Ludington St. that are necessary for development in the central business district plan.

There were indications that the Commission is interested in seeing the advancement of central business district planning as rapidly as it can reasonably be carried forward.

The recommendations of the Planning Commission are made to the City Council.

Presently the city is in the process of acquiring properties in a proposed downtown parking lot fronting on 1st Ave. N. in the 1100 and 1200 blocks.

U.P. Contractors Fight Bond Law

Arnold A. Rautiola of Hancock, secretary of the Committee on the Small Contractors' Law, states that Senators Thomas F. Schweigert and Joseph S. Mack have offered their support of the committee's recommendation to exclude from this law counties with a population less than 100,000.

Rautiola states that the Independent Contractor's Association, has obtained a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of this law pending their suit in the Ingham Circuit Court in which they seek to invalidate the 1965 law.

The Small Contractors' Law which covers bonding of construction, remodeling and repairing of private homes, has been protested throughout Michigan's smaller counties particularly. Rautiola said that 67 of Michigan's 83 counties have a population of less than 100,000.

Changes Name

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Deciding that its initials had become a bit misleading, the Louisiana School for the Deaf has added "state" to its title. Officials said newspaper headline writers should refer to the school henceforth as LSD—not LSD.



A used car that won't give you gas pains? We have a lot of them.

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\$1,500	\$131.47	\$91.21	\$68.12	\$54.82	
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\$2,500			\$96.58	\$83.04	

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Mrs. J. Doyle Taken By Death

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. John Agnes (M.) Doyle, 88, of 329 Lake St., died at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bishop Nonn Home where she had been a resident since May of 1966.

Born June 13, 1878 on St. James Beaver Island, she came to Manistique in 1889 and has resided here since that time.

The former Agnes McCauley was married to John Doyle on July 14, 1895 in Manistique. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1945. He died in 1948. Mrs. Doyle was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

She is survived by one son, Edward, of Manistique; four daughters, Mrs. Irene O'Neil of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Camille Grogan of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Ray (Lorraine) Arrow of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. John (Patrice) Schuller of Rock Island, Ill.; one brother, Ralph of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Kate Bebeau of Escanaba, 18 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church and burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery in the spring.

Hart's Sleeping Bear Bill Back

Presumably, part of the reason the House failed to act on the bill late in the session last year was that Congress passed a bill to authorize establishment of a Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula on Lake Superior.

Opposition Subsides

There was speculation at the time that Congress would not enact both pieces of legislation at the same session. There was less controversy over the Pictured Rocks bill than there had been over Sleeping Bear Dunes.

However, much of the earlier opposition to keeping Bear Dunes has subsided and Michigan Gov. George Romney and various state officials backed the bill.

The House Interior Committee last August approved the Sleeping Bear Dunes bill 17-12 on a roll call vote, reversing a previous 12-8 vote against the bill.

The House committee inserted a provision that the state would have to donate the 8,373 acres of land it owns within the lakeshore area instead of being paid for it as provided in the bill which had passed the Senate.

The state wanted to use the payments for its land for two school districts within the area in lieu of taxes.

In Service

Pvt. Dwayne W. Bero, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bero, 423 S. 19th St., Escanaba, has completed a seven-week armor vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and track vehicles in armor units. He was also trained in the operation of power systems and suspension assemblies in armor vehicles. His wife is the former Lois Oman of Escanaba.

At the end of 1965, West Germany had a population of 59.3 million, up 700,000 over the preceding year.

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Have one in your home this Christmas and enjoy really great music. See it at...

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is

so beautifully thin you can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows in plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at

West End Drug Store

Adv.

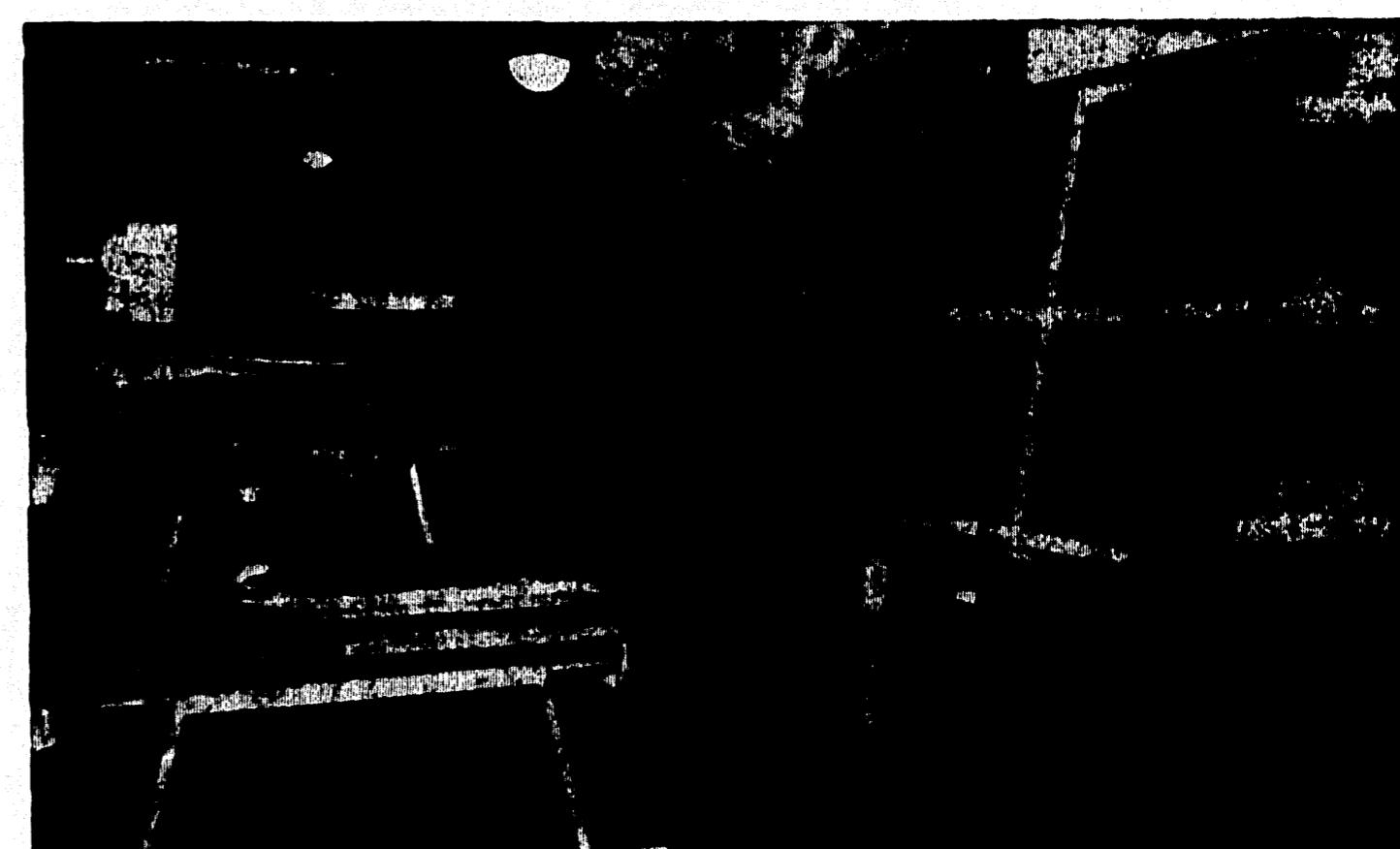


Photo above shows Wards Carpet Department. Wards huge selection of original carpet styles — over 200 colors.

Your Home Carpet Showroom

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Our Wards Carpet Factory has given us a special cost value to pass on to you, our customers for this special event. This is a first come, first served basis, so please hurry in while we can offer this terrific value. Come in or phone and receive a free estimate with no obligation to buy.

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No obligation to buy. All carpeting available in custom-cut room size rugs. Installation available - satisfaction guaranteed.

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No Money Down—Up To 3 Full Years To Pay For Most Installed Carpeting.

Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

Notice Of Meeting

Of Board Of Review

The Board of Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the council chambers in the city hall in said city

**MONDAY, MARCH 13 and
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967**

from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. EST. Any person or persons who desire may examine his or her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed, and said Board shall decide the same.

Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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W. H. Treloar, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Paying For College

Delta County is facing some educational birth pains.

Bay de Noc Community College is outgrowing its present housing on the old Escanaba High School campus and its trustees are currently in the process of making a selection of a site for the college so that it will have a permanent home of its own on which to base its growth. (Its present building is leased from the Escanaba Area School District and will no doubt be used for many years no matter what decision is reached.)

The public reaction to the college's growth is not, realistically, apt to be so much "Goodie-goodie!" as "What is this going to cost me?"

It's going to cost something, all right, but we can at least have the good feeling that it is an investment in growth and not a contribution to a disaster fund of some sort.

It is significant and it should be known to the public that the Board of Trustees of Bay de Noc Community College has authority without any public election to finance the college campus acquisition and buildings. The board has known for two years that it has authority to raise 1 1/2 per cent of college district's valuation for construction without a referendum. Delta has a valuation of about \$80 million so that would be \$1.2 million.

The board hasn't hurried to use this authority. Boards of some community colleges elsewhere have done so. Some of them have over-committed their districts for college buildings. Michigan is on a shake-down cruise in higher education that hasn't yet determined the specific relationship of the two-year community colleges to the four-year colleges and universities.

If Detroit, for instance, were to go heavily into the community college program it could make some empty beds in four-year college dormitories.

The basic concept of the community college is that it will provide two years of college work or vocational training at home, giving college entry opportunities to thousands more students and saving a heck of a lot of money for everyone in the process.

Bay de Noc has kept its tuition rate low. It has one of the lowest in Michigan. This is in keeping with the community college concept of excellent schooling at bargain rates. (Community colleges are financed by state aid, a local tax—of one mill in Delta County—and by tuition paid by the students.)

But there is a limit to economy in the service of needs and Bay de Noc College will probably have to raise its tuition this year and also ask more millage. The Press believes that the college should keep its rates as low as they can be, consistent with good schooling; that there should be a minimum of frills and a maximum of solid instruction; that it should be a "working" college.

We have complete confidence that the Board of Trustees and administration of Bay de Noc College share this view fully. We think it is the only outlook that can fully realize the college's potential for service. If it becomes burdensome for local taxpayers its growth is going to be retarded, even though it still represents a bargain in education. There will be an inclination to let our young people go elsewhere to begin college and this will inevitably mean that fewer of them will get to college.

We are hopeful that the persons whom the community has charged with providing the community college program will achieve the delicate balance between need and resources that will best serve both elements. We have only to look elsewhere to see that some communities have goofed in their college arrangements.

They were overly ambitious and they overbuilt and overextended themselves. Professional planners have made a contribution to these errors. They seem to feel that they must earn their pay and that they won't be thanked for thinking small, so they dream up some doozies for the local folks to pay for and try to take pride in.

Each year the community colleges of Michigan have said that they would build \$20 million worth of new college facilities and they asked the state to match that local program with state construction aid funds. (Last year they asked for \$50 million!) If the state had put up the matching funds that the colleges requested, they would have overbuilt.

We have been spared this sort of foolishness in Delta County by an economy-minded administration and trusteeship at Bay de Noc, so they merit a friendly hearing as they prepare to tell the public what they think should be spent on the college additionally, to equip it to serve educational needs here.

Eye On Space Costs

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — We have no major commitment. The space program may face it does not at present have the glamor of the moon race. The months ahead.

Rumblings already are being heard on Capitol Hill over continuing the Administration's \$5 billion a year space expenditures while the Vietnamese war costs are running so high.

For months the mood for a slowdown has been strong, even among some avid space supporters. A slash of almost \$400 million has been predicted.

Signs are that the tragic accident in which astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died added much strength to the "let's-go-slower" group's arguments.

The focus of its attack is likely to be the after-the-moon program budgeted for almost a half billion dollars in President's fiscal 1968 proposals.

These include:

"Manned flights in earth orbit of up to one year's duration ... using a multiple rendezvous technique and reusing empty rocket tanks and other systems left in orbit."

"Manned exploration missions of up to 14 days on the surface of the moon."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Off and Running



UAW Manpower Expert Says:

Job Change Needs Reform In Schools



Joseph V. Tuma

cational educators and the public Employment Service.

Labor Shortage
"Most important is the experience of those teachers who are told their job is to correct failures of their colleagues in conventional education, the failure of their students and mostly the failure of the public itself over the past two decades."

"When we talk of manpower development I believe we are addressing ourselves to the most critical shortage in the next two decades — manpower. The scientific revolution of the past 25 years has left in its wake vast needs and opportunities. The fact that the House of Representatives passed the Manpower Development & Training Act 386-0 represented something more than compassion for the poor."

"It signaled the need for utilizing each American's capacity to the fullest because his skill potential is needed in our economy; because there must be a better way of subsistence than human vegetation shrouded in public assistance. And, I hope, because some of us see in the technological revolution the hope of all men to fulfill their own individual potentials for self-expression."

Working Lives

"We are to believe that continued training and education are a necessary ingredient — that retraining will occur 3 to 6 times during the normal working life — that leisure should be individually and socially useful — that occupational training should be compensated for as part of our economic investment — then I assert our schools can serve as the real pivot point for the best of community action. This does not happen automatically, but there is emerging communication and in some places a wholesome respect and regard among diverse community groups."

The chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee tells us that 50 per cent of the jobs existing by 1975 will be those having new titles, new job content and unknown to the work of 1960. We have not yet answered the more difficult question: "Education and training for what?" The difficult job is to help a person relate himself to the velocity of this revolution.

Need Job Trends

"We are asking too much of young men and women to make up their minds as to what they want to do in this changing world when those of us who are adults and mature cannot accurately assess the changes. But several steps are important in occupational counseling and placement:

"1. There must be close correlation between counselors, vo-

tal and guidance personnel, representatives of industry and labor as it relates to job opportunities.

2. There should be close correlation between efforts of school counseling and guidance personnel, representatives of industry and labor as it relates to job opportunities.

3. Local boards of education and local school administrators must recognize that both job preparation and life adjustment are responsibilities of our school system.

4. Expanded school curricula for entering the world of work frequently requires a 13th or 14th year of education and this should be available without cost.

5. There should be close correlation between efforts of school counseling and guidance personnel, representatives of industry and labor as it relates to job opportunities.

6. A vastly increased amount of funds from both federal and state sources should meet continuing demands of education and training and we must examine the sources of such taxes.

The archaic concept of property taxes must give way to the idea of taxing incomes either corporate or personal and in sufficient graduated amounts so that our investment in manpower is in consonance with our investment in equipment and machinery."

Tuma said that the Upper Peninsula has some 40 people paid by the anti-poverty program. "Already we have enlisted in our small army the schools, the extension service, the public assistance agencies, the employment service, the universities and public committees to bring economic and human resources development to this distressed and isolated area."

"We are proving that we can change our man-made institutions as our technology changes. It means that the rigid and insulated roles of our present institutions must give way to new relationships that will result in upgrading educational services and giving them new dimensions. Finally, educators should step forward to the lay leaders in our communities and invite their participation in meeting these problems."

Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son

South Did Not Trust Partner

NORTH			
♦ Q 9 3	♦ K 10 4	♦ 7 6 2	♦ A 7
♦ A 4	♦ 9 7 6 5	♦ A K 8 4	♦ K 3
♦ 4 3	♦ Q 9 5 4		
WEST (D)			
♦ A 4	♦ 8 7 2	♦ Q 8 3	
♦ A 9 7 6 5	♦ 7 6 2	♦ J 5 3	
♦ A K 8 4	♦ Q 9 5 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 6 5	♦ 2	♦ Q 10 9	♦ 10 8 6 2
♦ 2	♦ 3 ♠	♦ J 5 3	♦ 10 8 6 2
♦ 10 9	♦ 3 ♠	♦ 4 3	♦ 10 8 6 2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

This week's series will cover

the problem of reopening the bidding when your opponents stop at a part score. We start with a horrible example from a match point duplicate game.

There was nothing wrong with the first round of bidding. West had a sound opening and South was justified in reopening. He had spades and it was obvious after East's pass that North was going to show up with some strength.

West's two diamond bid was a trifle dangerous but West was looking at three aces and two kings. North's raise to two spades was sound. East's three heart bid was typical duplicate tactics. He had passed to one heart and now was ready to compete. South and East had done all they could and North proceeded to double three hearts. His theory was that his partner would make two spades

for a score of 110 (60 plus 50

for the part score) and that if he set three hearts one trick he would only collect 100 points unless he doubled.

His analysis was correct. Playing at three hearts West would have to lose two heart tricks and one trick in each other suit. Unfortunately, North had reckoned without his partner. South was unwilling to defend against three hearts doubled and ran out to three spades.

West doubled this on general principles and five potential tricks. As the cards lay, West might actually have beaten South two tricks by opening the king of clubs although South could hold his loss to one by guessing the location of every card, but West started out by taking his high red cards and South was down one for the same bottom score that down two would have been.

—CARD Sense—
Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:

A ♠ K 10 4 ♠ K 6 5 4 ♠ K 7 4 3

What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. You have 11 high card points and one a trifle too strong for a more or less response.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs and your partner rebids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Record Entry

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Kennel Club reports a record entry of 3,440 dogs of 105 breeds in its 46th annual all-breed show at Cobo Hall Sunday.

Letters To Ann Landers

The Press Most Teenagers Are Kind, Good Citizens

Contributions are welcome. They must be over 200 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer, and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

Editorial
The Escanaba Daily Press editorial of Feb. 27, on the conservation problem is a classical example of "the blind leading the blind"—both of these being blind simply because they refuse to see.

Contrary to the editorial, I would suggest that the North

Michigan Sportsmen's Association truly expresses the opinion of 90 per cent of the sportsmen, organized and not organized. And that these opinions are quite legitimate, being based on accumulation of infinitely many hours, weeks, and years of observation in the woods.

We read about 15-year-olds smoking pot and sugar-cube acid heads taking trips on L. S. D. Our ears are assaulted by weird tales of nude parties on California campuses and all-night beer busts in Florida.

We are told that the prime concern of today's teen-ager is to be turned on, tuned out and shackled up.

Many people, including this writer, defended the initial action of the Conservation Department in the taking of antlerless deer on the premise that it was a scientific measure that could be scientifically corrected. We thought perhaps a certain depletion of the herd was good for the long range aspects of deer hunting. Now we feel the correction is long overdue and that the Conservation Department has a serious mental block problem. The deer are gone.

It is not sound reasonable that severe winter conditions inevitably kill off a certain percentage of deer regardless of how many or how few there are? That to a certain extent the yards can expand with the traffic and enable more deer to reach more distant food?

We feel that the Conservation Department has grossly underestimated the effect of hunting pressure on game population—the building of roads, better vehicles to negotiate the roads, better camping equipment permitting longer and more frequent hunts, better guns and better hunters. More deer are being killed and crippled on the highways. The bounty on coyotes is years behind a realistic figure that would encourage the costly but beneficial sport of trapping. We must make up our minds. Do we want a large abundance of natural predators or do we want a large abundance of game? The massive predation of man will not permit us to have both.

I received a letter recently which supports my opinion and I want to share it with you. A high school senior wrote to say she received a fairly generous allowance and made extra money baby-sitting. She had seen a magazine advertisement of an organization which sponsors the adoption of abandoned Korean children for \$10 a month.

The letter wrote: "I am 17. Am I too young to 'adopt' an orphaned Korean child?" I replied: "There are no age restrictions. Write to Conservation, 7774 Kest Irving Park Road, Chicago, Ill. 60634."

The following letter is from Mrs. Robert E. Swaney, general manager of Compassion:

Dear Ann Landers: A great many well-meaning people look down their noses at today's teenagers. The response which we have received as the result of the brief mention in your column demonstrates that there are thousands of wonderful teenagers in this country who want to do something constructive.

Never let visiting a friend in the hospital make you smug about your own good health.

When pop gets into a pickle with mom, it turns their home sweet home sour.

All they need is guidance. We have received over 2,000 requests for information—most of them from teen-agers. Of this number over 400 undertook sponsorship of a child at \$10 a month. Teen-age interest far exceeds the interest of adults.

Compassion is the largest organization of its kind in Korea today. We have approximately 22,700 children entrusted to our care. About 7,000 children are still unsponsored.

We want you to know, Ann Landers, how much we appreciate the boost you gave us. We have had to put on a night crew to handle the enormous bundles of mail from readers who responded to your mention.

Thank you, Ann, and God bless you. — ROBERT E. SWANEY, GEN. MGR., COMPASSION

Dear Robert Swaney: It was good of you to write. I say God bless our American teen-agers.

Confidential to Indecision at the Crossroads: Pass it up. You are better off to go through life wanting something you don't have than having something you don't want.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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BARBS

Time Action By Deadline Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The law requiring all states to observe daylight saving time goes into effect April 1, but 18 House members are fighting a last-ditch battle to win exemptions.

They have introduced bills to alter, in various ways, the law putting all of the nation's clocks one hour ahead of regular time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October every year.

But there seems little prospect for action on any of the proposals by April 1. The House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over such legislation, has no hearings scheduled.

No Exemptions

Under the new law, any state may exempt itself from daylight saving time, but only if it exempts the entire state. None has acted so far, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports.

The law poses special problems for 12 states which are in more than one time zone.

In Michigan, for example, the Upper and Lower peninsulas are in different time zones but have managed to stay on the same time by keeping the Upper Peninsula on Central Daylight Time and the Lower Peninsula on Eastern Standard Time.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost town in the United States since the admission of that state into the Union.



THIS PICTURE shows Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, left, and his son, Ramsey, as they attend a White House function. The younger Clark has been named U. S. Attorney General. His father, to avoid any conflict of interest situation, has announced that he will resign from the high court bench. (AP Wirephoto)

What's next?

After you help bring Christmas to an Indian village, convert 8,000 talking book machines for the blind, and send 200,000 pounds of soap to people in Vietnam, what's next?

Maybe it's toys to fix for orphaned children. Or service to give to the mentally retarded. Or a neighborhood in special need. It could be anything. As long as it's for somebody else . . . and you're one of the 8,500 men and women in Michigan who belong to the Telephone Pioneers of America. These are the people who've been in the telephone industry 21 years or more, and get a kick out of doing things for others in their spare time. Most of them are still serving in the communications industry. So they know a lot about service. And Michigan Bell is proud of the work they're doing . . . on and off the job.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



Shamrocks Have 40 Green Tints

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

About four million Americans are habitual or occasional sleep-walkers.

Poverty doesn't necessarily keep you skinny. Studies show that women in low-income families are six times as likely to become obese as those who live on a luxury level.

The "shamrock king" of Ireland is Paddy O'Grady of Limerick who mails half a million of the three-leaved plants to Irishmen around the world for St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks aren't all identical in color. They come in at least 40 tints and shades of green.

Our senior citizens are getting more independent. Nearly four out of five of the 18 million Americans over 65 maintain their own households — and seem to prefer to live that way. A survey by Cornell University of 2,300 elderly parents disclosed that only a tenth of them thought their married children should support them.

Nation of Losers

We're a nation of losers. Each year we lose approximately \$700 million in cash and men and women seem to be about equally careless in this respect.

Quotable notables: "God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her." — Ben Tillet.

Feeling a bit crowded? Well, the outlook is for more of the same. The world population is increasing by 180,000 people a day.

Half the U.S. youngsters under 18 now have their own life insurance policies. The average coverage is for \$6,000.

Women and teenagers are reputed to be the biggest victims of "telephonitis," but it is also estimated that a typical businessman during his career will spend 9,000 hours on the telephone — the equivalent of a full year.

16 Billion Aspirins

Despite the rash of new miracle drugs, aspirin is still civilization's most popular remedy for civilization's most common ailment — headaches. Last year Americans gulped some 16 billion aspirin tablets.

Can you identify these U.S. presidents by their nicknames: "Farmer President," "Ten-Cent

Birchers Claim Negro Members

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spokesman for the John Birch Society says the organization now includes about 400 Negro members.

John H. Rousset, Birch Society public relations director, told a City College audience that some of the group's Negro members hold staff positions and are in demand as speakers.

"They (Negroes) know we're not in favor of white power or black power — just the power of all Americans," said Rousset.

"Jimmy," "American Caesar," and "Stocking-Foot Orator"? They were George Washington, James Buchanan, U. S. Grant, and William McKinley.

In Cleopatra's time wealthy women softened their complexions by wearing an overnight facial pack made of honey, barley flour and narcissus balm. They removed the goo next morning with almond oil.

Folklore: It's bad luck to move to a lower floor in the same building. If you laugh before breakfast, you'll cry before supper. Spill powder and you'll soon quarrel with a friend. Finding a safety pin brings good luck.

Banks' Assets

\$7.6 Billions

LANSING (AP) — Total assets of Michigan's state chartered banks and trust companies amounted to \$7.6 billion as of last Dec. 31, and represented a \$215.7-million increase since last Sept. 20, State Banking Commissioner Charles D. Slay said here.

The figures represent 247 banks with 327 branches and one trust company on Dec. 31, as compared with 250 banks with 509 branches and one trust company on Sept. 20, Slay said.

The decrease in banks during the period is a result of one bank having been placed in receivership and the consolidation of two others, he added.

Loans and discounts totaling \$4.2 billion and total deposits of \$6.8 billion were all-time highs, Slay said.

Todd Named To Parenthood Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Congressman Paul H. Todd Jr. of Michigan has been named a chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood-World Population, it was announced Sunday night.

Todd, 45, was credited with initiating birth control amendments to last year's Food for Peace Act. He has been active in development of several bills to extend family planning assistance in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, who is president of the organization dealing with national family planning, said that in the newly created post Todd will administer and coordinate cooperative activities of its 150 affiliates in major cities.

Todd currently is chairman of the board of the Kalamazoo Spice Extraction Co. He served one term in Congress, 1964-66, as a Democrat from Battle Creek.

Melting water from the Columbia Icefield in Canada's Banff and Jasper National Parks reaches three oceans — the Pacific, Arctic and the Atlantic.



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3 Lb. Bag 29c**

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911 Delta Ave. — Gladstone**

Autopsy Asked In Road Death Of Man, 55

An autopsy was requested today to determine the cause of death of a Brampton man who was run over by an automobile about 12:15 a.m. on US-2-41 in Gladstone.

Dead is Oscar Sinaeve, 55. Gladstone police said Mr. Sinaeve was struck by a car driven by Larry Dillabough, Rte. 1, Gladstone, after he had fallen or stumbled from his pickup truck about one tenth of a mile south of the 6th Ave. intersection with US-2-41.

Officers theorized that Mr. Sinaeve may have had a heart attack and attempted to get out the pickup truck he was driving when he fell. They said he was reportedly under

a physician's care for a heart ailment.

The pickup truck was pulled off the highway on the shoulder of the southbound lanes. Police said his body was lying face down in the right hand lane of the divided highway.

Dr. Carl Olson, county medical examiner, pronounced him dead at the scene.

Officers said the accident is still under investigation. State Police reported that Dillabough was the second car on the scene after Mr. Sinaeve had fallen, the first car swerving to miss him.

The victim was reportedly enroute to Escanaba.

The body was removed to the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home in Gladstone and taken this morning to the Skradski Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Sinaeve was born Feb. 27, 1912, in Belgium and has resided in St. Nicholas, Gladstone and Manitowoc, Wis., as well as in the Brampton area. He was employed as a woodsworker.

Survivors include his widow, Angeline, four sons, three daughters, three brothers and two sisters.

Briefly Told

Shoppers Town management notified police that \$189.17 in cash is missing from the store, believed to have been taken about two weeks ago. The report was received by police Sunday morning.

Mike Samuelson, 5, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Samuelson of 917 Washington Ave., suffered wounds on both his legs when he entered a pen in which there was a dog owned by Robert Polowski of 920 Washington Ave., it was reported to police. The incident occurred in the Polowski yard. The dog is being observed for rabies.

State Police issued traffic summonses Sunday to John Listle, Rte. 1, Gladstone, speeding; Ronald Demarse, 1401 S. 14th St., Escanaba, improper overtaking and passing in a posted zone; Edward Kilkamp, Rte. 1, Wilson, no registration or proof of insurance; Robert Kosow, Rock, no registration, expired driver's license and failed to stop for stop sign.

James M. Dugener, 18, of Owassa, Mich., escaped injury when his car spun and rolled over on U.S. 2 and 41 about 9:45 a.m. Sunday. State Police said he was attempting to turn north on U.S. 41. Officers reported a faulty steering mechanism caused the accident. Dugener was not ticketed.

Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to Lawrence J. Dubord, 302 S. 9th St., improper turn; Lela E. Dubord, Gladstone Rte. 1, failing to yield the right of way; John G. Steinmetz, 2332 Ludington St., improper passing and lane usage; Rene J. Devooght Jr., Marquette, disobeying a stop sign and failing to yield the right of way; Richard P. Henderson, 1612 N. 10th St., speeding; George W. Novak, Bark River Rte. 2, failing to exercise due care; Bernard C. Schiavo, Crystal Falls, expired operator's license; Kerry J. Deno, 807 N. 20th St., driving on the sidewalk; Eugene G. Roberts, 2704 Lake Shore Drive, speeding; Roger J. Vian, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; Joyce L. Beaudoin, 1617 S. 16th St., disobeying a stop sign.

James M. Dugener, 18, of Owassa, Mich., escaped injury when his car spun and rolled over on U.S. 2 and 41 about 9:45 a.m. Sunday. State Police said he was attempting to turn north on U.S. 41. Officers reported a faulty steering mechanism caused the accident. Dugener was not ticketed.

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Each year there will be a lottery pool containing the names of all eligible 18-year-olds plus older men whose deferments expired in that particular year. The names will be ranked under the "fair" system and will be inducted in order, as needed.

Since the draft claims only 100,000 to 300,000 men each year — and nearly 2 million reach 19 annually — many youths classified A can expect to maintain their civilian status throughout their one year in the prime pool.

Prime Pool

In the following year their prime pool would be replaced by another and their chances of induction would drop sharply.

Johnson said these innovations would take effect not later than Jan. 1, 1968.

"We would hope it would be much sooner," one high administration official said.

Within the draft advisory commission, a sizable minority favored continued deferment of students.

The impact of a decision in this area is clear from the fact that about one-third of all 18-year-olds go to college.

Johnson conceded that student deferments have led to inequities because many have been able to parlay temporary deferments into permanent exemptions.

Commission Extended

Johnson came much closer to complete endorsement of commission recommendations aimed at use of the reserve and National Guard forces as a haven from the draft.

The President also announced he was extending for one year the life of the commission "to assure the diligent pursuit of the actions I have discussed and approved in this message, as well as other suggestions in the commission report."

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-4-C, of the House Armed Services Committee which will consider draft legislation, said "my personal feeling is that we've got to have student deferments."

Johnson also promised to

Deferment For Fathers, Grad Students Ends

(Continued from Page 1) system he has in mind won't be adopted for months — perhaps not until 1968.

Johnson shied away from total endorsement of recommendations made to him by a 20-member advisory commission in a report released Saturday.

Although a commission majority urged an end to all student deferments, Johnson asserted that "an issue so deeply important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored."

He did not indicate when he might make up his mind on this topic.

Draft Bill Change

The President also sidestepped, at least for the time being, a commission recommendation that the nation's 4,100 local draft boards be whitewashed to a few hundred. He ordered a management study on that.

For draft-eligible men, the big news was that months may pass before they'll find out exactly where they stand.

Once the new format takes effect, however, draftees will be mostly 18-year-olds selected by lot. Young men will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year. If they get through that year without putting on a uniform, they'll probably escape military service altogether, barring a big increase in manpower requirements.

4 Year Extension

The principal action Johnson seeks from Congress is a four-year extension of the draft law. It is critically important, he said, that the nation continue to ask some of its younger men to serve in uniform.

"We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not — and perhaps an extinct one," he said.

Johnson said he will end deferments for graduate students except for those preparing for careers as physicians or dentists. Divinity students already are deferred by law.

This means few students seeking advanced degrees will be eligible for deferment.

Reserve Service

Johnson also said youths between 17 and the minimum draft age of 18½ will get priority for reserve enlistment. But men 18½ or older who enlist in the reserves will get deferments only if necessary to fill a specific vacancy in a reserve unit. He also asked Congress for standby authority to draft men into reserve and National Guard units which cannot maintain authorized strength, and for permanent authority to activate reservists who are not fulfilling their obligations.

The two biggest changes in the draft system, however, will be these:

Younger men will be drafted first. The present pattern is to induct older men first.

Chosen By Lot

For the first time since World War II, men to be drafted will be chosen by lot. The precise system hasn't been devised but Johnson gave it a name and a set of initials: "Fair and Impartial Random System of Selection." It will be known as FAIR.

In essence, here is how it will work.

Each year there will be a lottery pool containing the names of all eligible 18-year-olds plus older men whose deferments expired in that particular year. The names will be ranked under the "fair" system and will be inducted in order, as needed.

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The impact of a decision in this area is clear from the fact that about one-third of all 18-year-olds go to college.

Johnson conceded that student deferments have led to inequities because many have been able to parlay temporary deferments into permanent exemptions.

Pile Up Deferments

As he put it: "Deferred for undergraduate work, deferred further to pursue graduate study and then deferred even beyond that for fatherhood or occupational reasons, some young men have managed to pile deferment on deferment until they passed the normal cut-off point for induction."

He said elimination of many grounds for deferment will halt this situation. And he said there will be new, tougher but unspecified rules for all types of deferments, including student deferments.

Johnson also promised to

My Fair Lady Fashions Prelude To Spring

By JANET MARTIN

With a lovely spring like day as a setting, the 14th annual Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Style Show was staged in Escanaba yesterday afternoon. Appropriately titled, "My Fair Lady Fashions", the affair was held at the Escanaba Area Auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The attractive models, both children and adults displayed the very latest in children's wear (tots to teens category), town and country, coats and ensembles, and the ever popular after five and evening wear. This year there were fewer clothing categories which made for a much smoother and fluent show.

Bridal Scene

Closing the fashion show was the traditional bridal party scene. The lovely bride was Jane Brien and she was attended by Joan Krebs and Penny Johnson. In the role of the bridegroom was Don Nyquist and groomsmen were Tom Plouff and Bob Dufresne. Irma Greis was stunning as the mother of the bride.

A new feature this year was the showing of several wigs and wigs by the models, courtesy of Hurley's Hair Fashions, Pavlick's Beauty Shop and Phil's Salon of Beauty.

Mrs. James Van Horn, president of the Newcomers Club, wearing fashions from the Mata Brown Shoppe, welcomed the showgoers and descriptive commentary was handled very ably by Mr. and Mrs. James Makens.

Presented Ceremonies

Mrs. Nora Jensen, Welcome Wagon hostess, was presented a lovely orchid corsage. Organ music was provided by Bill VanZiffen on a Hammond organ, courtesy of the Delta Music Center.

Dessert and coffee was served in the commons area during a 30 minute intermission following the Town and Country showings. Soloists during the style show were Jean Lankford and Ed O'Leary.

In keeping with the spring theme, samples of the latest spring styles in footwear were also on display in the commons area.

Cooperating with the Newcomers Club in sponsoring the very successful 1967 fashion revue were, Anderson - Brown Men's Wear, The Fair Store, Four Seasons Gartners, The Mata Brown Shoppe, Montgomery Ward, The Morrison Shop, J.C. Penny's, Peterson's Shoes, Robert's Shoes, Jerry's Sport Shop.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing emergencies and discomfort. If you are having trouble urinating, secondarily, you may feel sleep and have headaches. If you feel stiff, tired, or achy, try taking a warm bath. Cystex® will bring relaxing comfort by curbing spasms in acid urine, and easing pain. Get Cystex at druggists today.

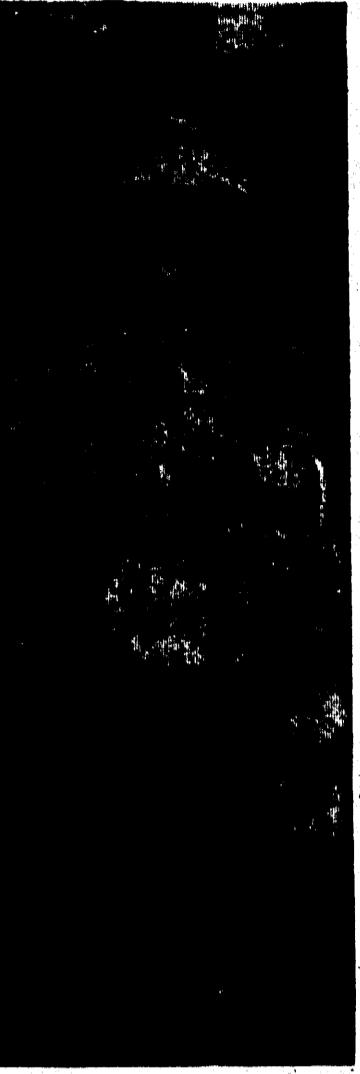
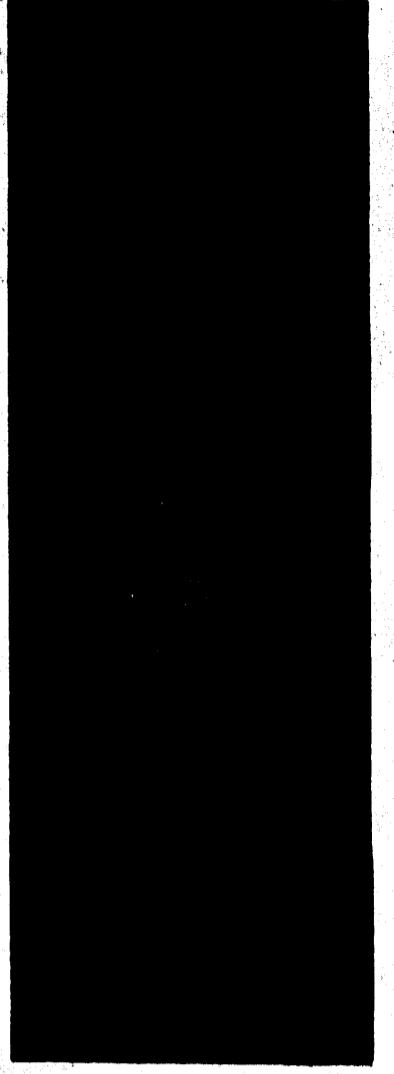
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LEADING OFF THE little darlings of the Newcomers Club Fashion Show are Lori and Julie LeGault (left). They are wearing identical cotton dresses in pink and blue with splashy flowers on a white background. They are styled with softly gathered yokes and the solid color collars are trimmed in lace. Their accessories are white roller collars, black patent purses and shoes. Gregg Beasie, center, models the mod look in trousers featuring a wide brown leather

belt. The jacket is of brown corduroy with slit pockets and brass buttons. His shoes are Jumping Jacks. Kelly Biscomb, right, wears a pink wool coat styled with a four point collar, two pockets and pearl button trim. Her green and pink polka dot dress has a colored petticoat attached at the neckline. A pert straw hat and purse in white and white shoes complete the "young lady" look. (Daily-Press Photos)

Church Events

New Member

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Delta, International Association of Lutheran Students at Michigan State University's Martin Luther Chapel announces the membership of Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 2110 5th Ave. S. Carol was one of nine installed as new members in a candlelight service recently. Carol is a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba.

Acknowledgements

Special acknowledgement is also given to John Romstad, the Central Methodist Church, Clairmont Transfer, Delta Music Center, the Escanaba Daily Press, Harnischfeger, Herro Electric Service, the Mead Corporation, Miracle Market, Playas de Noc, Shoppers Town, WDSC Radio, WLST Radio, Wickett Floral Co., Viviane Woodard Cosmetics and Thy-Berg's Jewelry.

Lighting was handled by Arne Anderson and Gary Tolman and sound by Jim Anderson.

Committee chairmen for the style show who worked very diligently on the various aspects of the show include, Eleanor Johnson, Kay Makens, Gail Kroenicki, Donna Freidl, Ann Verbridge, Elaine Moran, Darlene Cyr and Joanne Olsen. Co-chairmen of the successful fashion show were Sheila Curtis and Nancy Rossi.

Language, Art Seminar At St. Joseph HS
St. Joseph's Home and School Association meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Sister Frances DePaul will introduce the program entitled, "Language and Arts in Our School." The program will be demonstrated at three grade levels.

Following this portion of the program slides of activities of the school children will be shown. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all parents are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Social Club
The Senior Citizens Social Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Club 314. After the business meeting lunch will be served followed by cards and dancing. All members are invited to attend.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Miss Bonnie Lu Peterson of 1414 3rd Ave. S., Escanaba, won a place on the Dean's List of honor students at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. She will be among the 136 students who will be recognized at an honorary convocation to be held on Thursday.

Helen Gunkel and Marguerite Roberge of 816 S. 14th St. returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Hollywood, Fla.

They are Mrs. Raymond LaMarche, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Howard Scheuren.

They learned more about how economics, interpersonal relationships, political aspects, and the international dimension fit into their local club program. Ideas were exchanged with leaders from other Michigan counties.

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Eskymos Repeat As Class A Cage Champ

Redmen Easy Victims In U.P. Title Clash

MARQUETTE — The Escanaba Eskymos barely worked up a good sweat in a 77-50 romp over Marquette for the Upper Peninsula Class A district championship at the Northern Michigan University fieldhouse Saturday night.

Coach Harold Johnson's Great Northern Conference champs plucked their third straight U.P. crown and fifth in seven years with the greatest of ease.

It was a combination of torrid shooting, awesome rebounding and a brilliant ball handling performances by sophomore guard Dan Mylander that buried the hapless Redmen.

Hot From Field

The Eskymos were right at home on the spacious field-house floor, clicking on 31 of their 58 shots for better than 50 percent.

It was all Escanaba under the boards as Bob Myrvall, Dave Nyquist and Jim Boyle dominated the rebounds. The tall Eskymo trio snatched 36 missed shots and the Eskymos had 49 as a team while limiting Marquette to 25.

Mylander turned in one of his most impressive performances, drawing Marquette players outside and feeding sure

layups to Miller, Myrvall and Nyquist. The 5 foot 11 inch playmaker also drove for five field goals and added a pair of free throws to contribute 12 points to Escanaba's 17th victory in 18 starts.

Miller Hits 25

Paul Miller, most productive scorer in Escanaba basketball history, found the range after a slow start and finished with 25 points to lead both teams on the scoreboard. That boosted his season total to 493 and his career mark to 1,055.

Nyquist matched Mylander with a dozen points and Myrvall came up with 17 to go with his game-high 14 rebounds.

Marquette was never in the game after an early 3-3 deadlock as the Eskymos hustled to a 20-lead in the first quarter and spread it to 36-18 at half-time.

Marquette managed only 18 of 64 field goals but tossed in 14 of 17 from the free throw line. The Eskymos added 15 of 24 attempts from the charity stripe.

Downstate Regional

Turning in a solid performance in a reserve role for the Eskymos was Bernie Larson, 6 foot 4 inch senior, with two buckets and three free throws for seven points.

The victory was practically a repeat performance of an earlier meeting of the teams, in the regular season when Escanaba won by a 77-51 margin.

The Eskymos will advance to regional competition at Grand Rapids this week. Other district champions in the tournament will be Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills and Grand Rapids Central Hills, Grand Rapids West Catholic.

Saturday

8—Championship
Class A
At Grand Rapids
Friday

7—Grand Rapids Central (17-1) vs. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (11-7)

8:30—Escanaba (17-2) vs. Grand Rapids West Catholic (5-11)

Saturday

7:30—DeTour vs. Nahma
Thursday

7:30—Rapid River vs. Cheboygan Catholic
Saturday

7:30—Championship
Class C
At St. Ignace
Wednesday

7:30—DeTour vs. Nahma
Thursday

7:30—Rapid River vs. Cheboygan Catholic
Saturday

7:30—Championship
Class D
At St. Ignace

7:30—Houghton vs. L'Anse
Saturday

2:30—Championship
Class D
At Northern
Friday

2—Ewen vs. Dollar Bay
3:30—Republic vs. Hermansville
Saturday

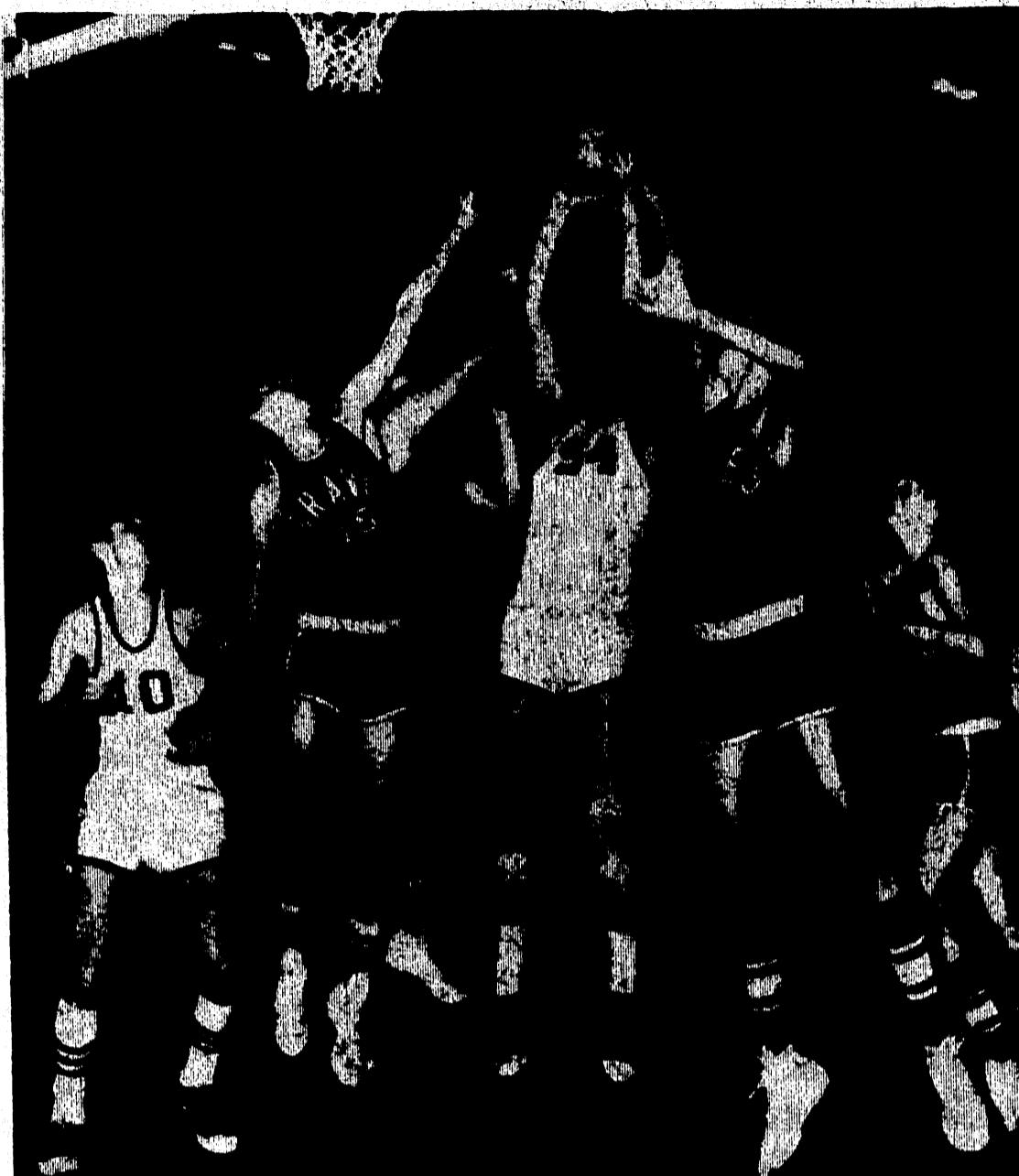
7—Championship
Class B
At Northern
Friday

7—Menominee vs. Ironwood
8:30—Ishpeming vs. Newberry
Saturday

8:30—Championship
Class A
At Grand Rapids
Friday

Box score.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
ESCANABA	31	15	14	77
Miller	11	3	3	25
Mylander	5	3	3	12
Myrvall	7	3	0	17
Nyquist	8	2	3	12
T. Boyle	6	0	1	6
Larson	2	3	0	7
Irish	0	0	0	0
Labay	0	0	0	0
Cola	0	0	0	0
Schmeling	1	0	0	2
Brazeau	0	0	0	0
Olson	0	2	0	2
Totals	31	15	14	77
MARQUETTE	20	16	18	54
Andrews	5	1	2	11
Ruffatto	5	2	0	10
Hunt	2	0	1	2
Anderson	2	0	1	4
Crowley	1	2	0	3
Jackson	1	1	0	2
Pietzke	1	0	0	1
McNamee	1	0	0	1
Jannausch	0	0	0	0
Derrick	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	14	18	54
Score by Quarters:	18	16	18	22-77
MARQUETTE	6	13	15	54-50



LARRY McTIVER, Newberry's only player over 6 feet tall, goes up to snare a rebound from among the Gladstone Braves in Saturday night's Class B district tournament finale at Holy Name. Other players in action are Dennis Robinson of Newberry (No. 40) and Gladstone's Mark Stupak (15), John Watson (33), Steve Nelson (21) and Dennis Anderson (31). (Daily Press Photo)

Newberry's Late Freeze Beats Gladstone Braves For Class B Cage Crown

"Control the ball," Coach Jim Depew told his Newberry Indians midway in the fourth quarter of their Class B district tournament title game with Gladstone Saturday night at Holy Name.

The hustling Newberry cagers followed orders with unbelievable success and defeated Gladstone 55-47 to earn their second straight trip to the Upper Peninsula regionals at Northern Michigan University this week.

Newberry allowed Gladstone only one shot at the bucket in the final four minutes of the game. That came with 20 seconds left on the clock and the

outcome had been decided long before.

Coach Bill Wood's Braves, playing shorthanded after three members of the squad were dismissed for violating training rules on the final weekend of the regular season, gave the Indians a run for their money.

Third Quarter Rally

Ahead 15-14 at the end of the first frame and trailing 32-23 at halftime, Gladstone stormed back in the third period as Mark Stupak and John Watson began finding the bucket. The Braves narrowed their deficit to two points late in the period and three at the end of the frame, 44-41.

A pair of fast break layups by Randy Planck and Dennis Robinson in the first 30 seconds of the fourth quarter put Newberry in front by a 48-41 margin. Gladstone cut it to five as Dennis Anderson and Mark Weber connected on free throws.

The Indians went into a semi-control game and ran off a minute and a half without shooting, lost the ball on a bad pass but forced the Braves to throw it away with a tight press. Newberry was fouled twice in the next minute of action, missed both free throw attempts but got the rebound in both cases and continued to hold the ball until there were only 46 seconds left. At that point Robinson was fouled and hit both

ends of a 1-and-1 to make it 52-45.

Another Gladstone turnover gave the Indians the ball seconds later and Robinson was fouled again. The 5 foot 7 inch guard repeated with two free throws to spread the margin to 53-45 with 33 seconds left.

Stupak finally got off Gladstone's field goal attempt and hit the target, but it was too late to help. Newberry closed out the scoring with Mike Perry tossing in two gift shots in the final five seconds.

Win With Free Throws

Newberry's waiting game paid off as the Braves were forced to come out for the ball. The Indians cashed in on 21 of 27 free throw opportunities to make up for a three goal deficit from the field. The Braves hit 20 buckets to Newberry's 17, but the Gladstone players made only 7 of 16 from the gift line.

Planck led three Indians in double figures with 18 points. Stupak paced Gladstone with 15 while Watson added 14 and Nelson 11.

Newberry will carry a 15-4 record into the regional tournament this week. Gladstone ended the season with an 8-10 mark.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
NEWBERRY	17	1	2	18
Planck	7	1	2	10
Nutkins	2	3	2	7
Perry	3	4	2	10
Robinson	4	7	3	15
McNamee	0	2	3	2
Totals	17	21	12	55
GLADSTONE	20	7	20	47
Nelson	5	1	4	11
Anderson	2	0	1	2
Stutts	1	0	1	1
Watson	7	0	3	14
Weber	0	4	0	1
Livemore	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	7	20	47
Score by Quarters:	14	18	12	11-55
NEWBERRY	15	8	18	64
GLADSTONE	14	8	18	55

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
NEWBERRY	17	1	2	18
Planck	7	1	2	10
Nutkins	2	3	2	7
Perry	3	4	2	10
Robinson	4	7	3	15
McNamee	0	2	3	2
Totals	17	21	12	55
GLADSTONE	20	7	20	47
Nelson	5	1	4	11
Anderson	2	0	1	2
Stutts	1	0	1	1
Watson	7	0	3	14
Weber	0	4	0	1
Livemore	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	7	20	47
Score by Quarters:	14	18	12	11-55
NEWBERRY	15	8	18	64
GLADSTONE	14	8	18	55

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
NEWBERRY	17	1	2	18
Planck	7	1	2	10
Nutkins	2	3	2	7
Perry	3	4	2	10
Robinson	4	7	3	15
McNamee	0	2	3	2
Totals	17	21	12	55
GLADSTONE	20	7	20	



JIM RYUN, Kansas University's great miler, arrives at the finish of the mile in the Big Eight meet with a new world record time of 3:58.8 for a 12-lap track. (AP Wirephoto)

Ryun Sets New Indoor Record For Mile Event

By The Associated Press

Tracy Smith got a taste of glory before disappearing into the U.S. Army and Jim Ryun showed he can turn on the speed about as he pleases before meeting what may be his biggest test in several years.

Smith, who recently dropped out of Oregon State University and plans to go into the service, surprised everybody at the AAU championships in Oakland—including himself—Saturday when he set an indoor record in the three mile with a time of 13:16.2.

And Ryun, the University of Kansas Sophomore who is world

record holder in the mile, ran the fastest indoor mile of the season, 3:58.8, at the Big Eight championships at Kansas City.

Smith, 21, of Arcadia, Calif., had help on his way to breaking Ron Clarke's indoor mark of 13:18.4. He took the lead from Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois University with three laps to go.

The pace had been so fast that even though Moore turned in six seconds behind Smith, his time, 13:22.2 was the third fastest ever recorded indoors. Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., State was third in 13:23.9, fourth best indoor clocking.

"I didn't even know I had a chance for the record," Smith said later. "I wish they had announced the time. I wondered why the crowd was cheering and then I began to see people's eyes popping out alongside the track."

There were no eyes popping at Ryun's performance. Sub-4-minute miles from the 19-year-old whose world record is 3:51.3 are commonplace.

Still, Ryun has passed up most of the big indoor meets this winter to concentrate on collegiate competition and was never really pressed to win until Saturday.

Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale pushed Ryun on to his good time a week before the NCAA championships in Detroit.

Nightingale ran the first half in 2:00.7 and Ryun stayed with him for 2½ more laps and then moved off to a three-quarters time of 3:01.3 and a 37.5 final quarter.

Ryun is entered in the 880 at Detroit and, though changes can be made before the competition, he is likely to meet Villanova's Dave Patrick in that event.

Patrick, who had the only sub-4-mile of the current season before Ryun's effort, could give the Kansan a rough test. He won the mile in the IC4-A indoor championships in New York Saturday, leading Villanova in the team victory.

Other AAU winners were Willie Davenport of Southern University at 7.0 in the 60-yard high hurdles, Jim Kemp of the Long Beach 49ers in the 600 with a 1:10.6 clocking, Sam Bair of Kent State with a 4:03.2 mile and Preston Davis of the 49ers at 2:09.4 in the 1,000.

Balfanz Is Far Off Best Jump

OSLO, Norway (AP) — American ski jumpers came up short again in competition against Europe's best at the 7th Holmenkollen jumping classic.

Bjorn Wirkola and Bent Tomtum gave Norway a 1-2 finish in the event Sunday while the best American effort was turned in by John Balfanz of Minneapolis, who placed 45th with jumps of 237 and 236 feet.

A crowd of 70,000 — including King Olaf, Prince Harald and Princess Astrid of Norway — saw Wirkola, a two-time world champion, soar 271 and 269 feet and earn 211.1 points for distance and style. Tomtum, a junior, took second place with 201.9 points on jumps of 269 and 270 feet.

Max Golser of Austria was third with 201.8 points and had the longest jump of the day — 274 feet.

Franz Keller of West Germany took the combined title, based on the jumping event and Saturday's 15-kilometer cross country race, with 258.25 points. John Bower of Auburn, Maine, finished 12th in the combined standings.

District Cage Tourney Scores

U. P. FINALS

Class A

Escanaba 77, Marquette 50

Class B

Newberry 58, Gladstone 47

Ironwood 65, Iron River 61

Ishpeming 65, Negaunee 63

Menominee 62, Iron Mt. 56

Class C

St. Ignace 71, Rudyard 55

Stephenson 73, Mar. Baraga 51

Houghton 52, Hancock 42

L'Anse 66, Crystal Falls 73

Waukefield 74, Ontonagon 35

Class D

DeTour 73, Cedarville 61

Rapid River 48, Perkins 39

Hermansville 88, Fitch 69

Dollar Bay 63, Painesdale 57

Ewen 64, Ironwood St. Ambrose 54

Nahma 65, Engadine 57

Wolverines Could Hand Spartans Conference Cage Crown Tonight

By The Associated Press

Michigan could just about hand Michigan State the Big Ten basketball championship to-night.

Michigan State and Indiana are tied at 8-4 and Michigan's spotty Wolverines play the Hoosiers at Bloomington tonight. A Michigan victory combined with a Michigan State triumph at Minnesota tonight would give the Spartans first place.

The Big Ten wrapup play Saturday with Northwestern at Michigan State, Purdue at Indiana and Iowa at Michigan.

Other games tonight put Illinois at Ohio State and Northwestern at Purdue. Iowa is at Wisconsin Tuesday night.

Center Matt Aitch scored 31 points as Michigan State trimmed Purdue 75-71 Saturday. Illinois upset Indiana 80-70. Wisconsin nipped Michigan 80-79 in a game at Detroit's Cobo Arena and lowly Minnesota dumped Northwestern 86-84.

Purdue was led by Herm Gilman with 18 points.

Chuck Magie, a hot-shooting

points for MSU as the Spartans came from behind to win.

Michigan State Coach John Bennington said the Boilermakers were so fast "they almost ran us out of the place early in the game. Aitch has been playing real well after a long cold stretch early in the year — he came back tremendously."

Purdue Coach George King, who once stormed onto the floor to protest the officiating and drew a technical foul, bemoaned his action afterward.

"I really feel badly about that technical foul when we were still in the game," King said. "I've got to take the responsibility. It really hurt us."

King said of Aitch: "We knew he was a fine ball player, but certainly didn't expect the performance he gave this afternoon. He made a great three-point play at a very crucial time."

Purdue was led by Herm Gilman with 18 points.

John Bailey chipped in 17

Lucky Winner Will Meet Bruins In Tourney Game

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young and Wyoming are going to play a basketball game in Salt Lake City Saturday in which there may not be a winner.

The loser has no place to go but home. The winner, that is, the one with the highest score, has the unenviable task of playing UCLA in its first outing in the NCAA basketball championships.

The game, to select the Western Athletic Conference representative, is one of five which will determine representatives to the NCAA's far-dung tournament. The others are in the Southeastern, Big Ten, Big Eight and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Starts Thursday

The No. 2 teams in the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast will complete the bracket for the National Invitation tournament, which gets under way in New York Thursday. The NCAA opens with first round skirmishes Saturday in four locations.

But none of the teams in the two major postseason tournaments have a problem as large as that faced by the survivor of the BYU-Wyoming playoff, who must play unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA in a regional semi-

final at Corvallis, Ore.

The mighty Bruins, paced, of course, by 7-foot-1 sophomore superstar Lew Alcindor, stormed to a 108-80 victory over California at Berkeley Saturday night. Alcindor scored 30 points.

That pushed their record to 26-0 for the season, and 20 in a row over two years. They are top-heavy favorites to win it all, including the showdown in Louisville, Ky., March 25. They have one more regular-season game, at home Saturday against Southern California.

Both Are 8-2

The Wyoming-BYU playoff was set up last weekend when Wyoming came from 12 points back and upset New Mexico 65-64 at Albuquerque and gained a first-place tie with BYU in the WAC. Each has an 8-2 confer-

ence record. BYU wound up with a 78-58 decision over Arizona. BYU has a 14-9 overall record, Wyoming 13-13.

Tennessee, 20-5, can clinch the Southeastern Conference title and an NCAA spot tonight by beating Mississippi State on the road. The Vols clinched at least a tie Saturday when Ron Widmer's 50 points led an 87-80 rout of Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt stayed one game back by routing Kentucky 110-94.

Kansas, 20-3 and No. 4 in the nation, can clinch the Big Eight title and an NCAA spot tonight by beating Colorado. The Jayhawks clinched at least a share of the crown Saturday with a 66-57 decision over Nebraska.

Here's the situation in the other conference races still unde-

cided in which the winner goes to the NCAA:

Big Ten — Indiana was upset by Illinois 80-70 and dropped into a first place tie with Michigan State, 75-71 victory over Purdue. Indiana and Michigan State are 8-4, followed by Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern, each 7-3. The league champ probably won't be known until this weekend's final regular season games.

Atlantic Coast — A conference tournament this weekend determines the league champion. North Carolina, No. 3 nationally and 21-4, drew the top seed after a 93-70 decision over arch-rival Duke.

The NCAA's first round action opens Saturday at Blacksburg, Va., Kingston, R.I., Lexington, Ky. and Fort Collins, Colo., with survivors going on to the regional semifinals March 17 at Corvallis, College Park, Md., Evanston, Ill., and Lawrence, Kan.

UCLA, Louisville, 23-3, Pacific, 21-3 and Southern Methodist, 18-5, have first round byes, as do the eventual winners in the WAC, Southeastern, Big Ten, Big Eight and Atlantic Coast.

First Round Games

Here's the first round line-up: At Blacksburg — West Virginia, 18-8, vs. Princeton, 23-2, and Temple, 18-8, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 22-3.

At Kingston — Connecticut, 17-6, vs. Boston College, 18-2.

At Lexington — Western Kentucky, 22-2, vs. Dayton, 21-5, and Toledo, 23-1, vs. Virginia Tech, 18-6.

At Fort Collins — Houston, 23-1, vs. New Mexico State, 14-10, and Texas Western, 20-5, vs. Seattle, 22-7.

The NIT has Marshall, 18-6, vs. Villanova 17-6, and Southern Illinois, 20-2 vs. St. Peter's, N.J., 18-5, in a first round doubleheader Thursday.

The first round will be completed Saturday with afternoon and night doubleheaders. Those pairings have New Mexico, 18-7, vs. Syracuse, 20-5 and Memphis State, 18-4, vs. Providence, 20-6, in the afternoon and Marquette, 18-6, vs. Tulsa, 18-7, and Rutgers, 18-6, vs. Utah State, 18-5, at night.

West Virginia, Temple and Pacific won their way into the NCAA only last weekend.

West Virginia stopped Davidson 81-65 in the final of the Southern Conference tournament at Charlotte, N.C., while Temple took LaSalle 76-61 in the final of the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament in Philadelphia.

Pacific stopped UCal, Santa Barbara 103-77 for its 18th consecutive victory and second straight WCAC championships.



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Presbyterian 3 29 26

R. L. D. 1 27 27

Central King 1 21 23

Bethany Luth. 22 35

Memorial Meth. 1 33 40

First Meth. 1 40

Presbyterian 1 or better

Presbyterian 1 400, Sundquist 400, Orlund 442, Reno 417, Sundquist 407

Presbyterian 2 Nelson 400, Bink 400

Central 1 Moyle 450, Bink 414

Bethany 1 Nelson 418

C. K. 1 Anderson 432

Calvary 1 Nelson 400, Thorne

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

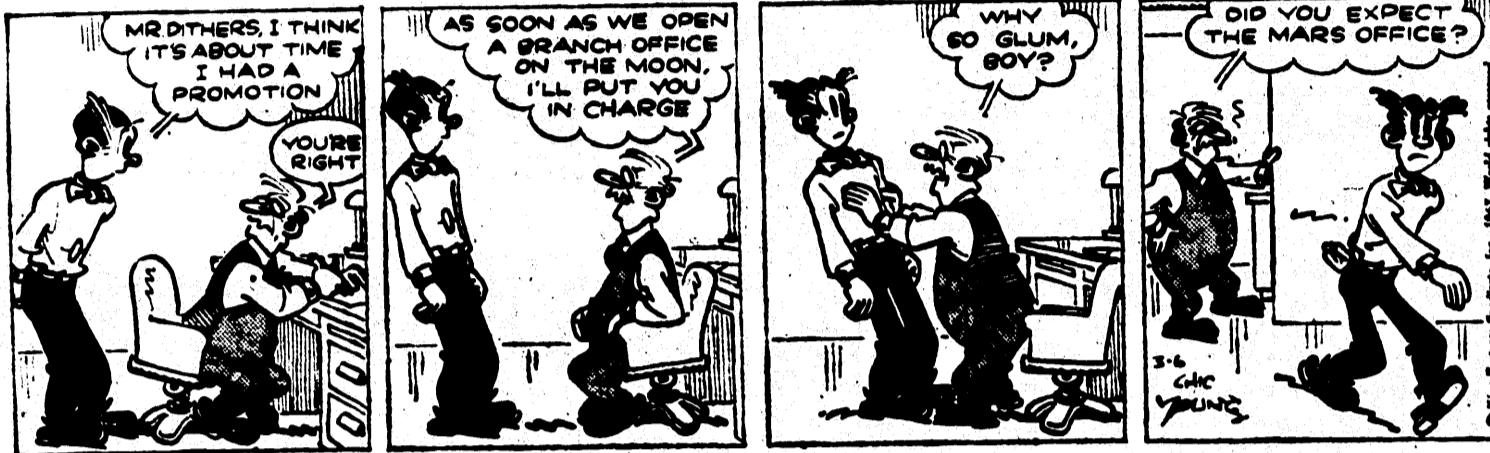


Ski Events Highlight Carnival

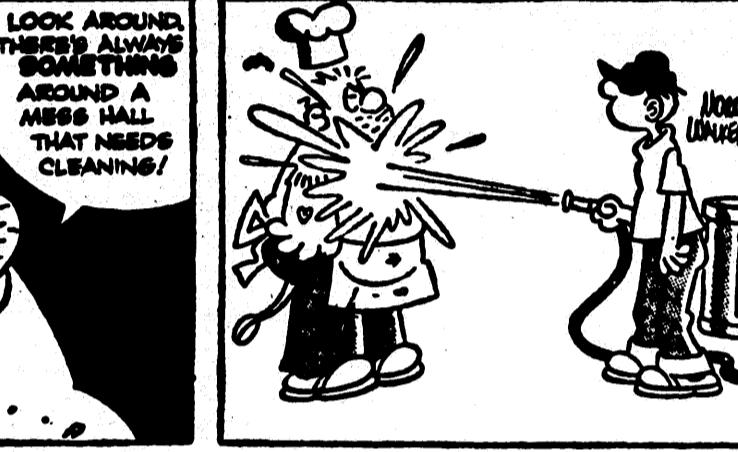


the ski rack outside the clubhouse. Winter Carnival Queen Joanne Marshall, at rear with crown on her head, is visible preparing for run on the slopes. (Daily Press Photos)

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



MARK TRAIL



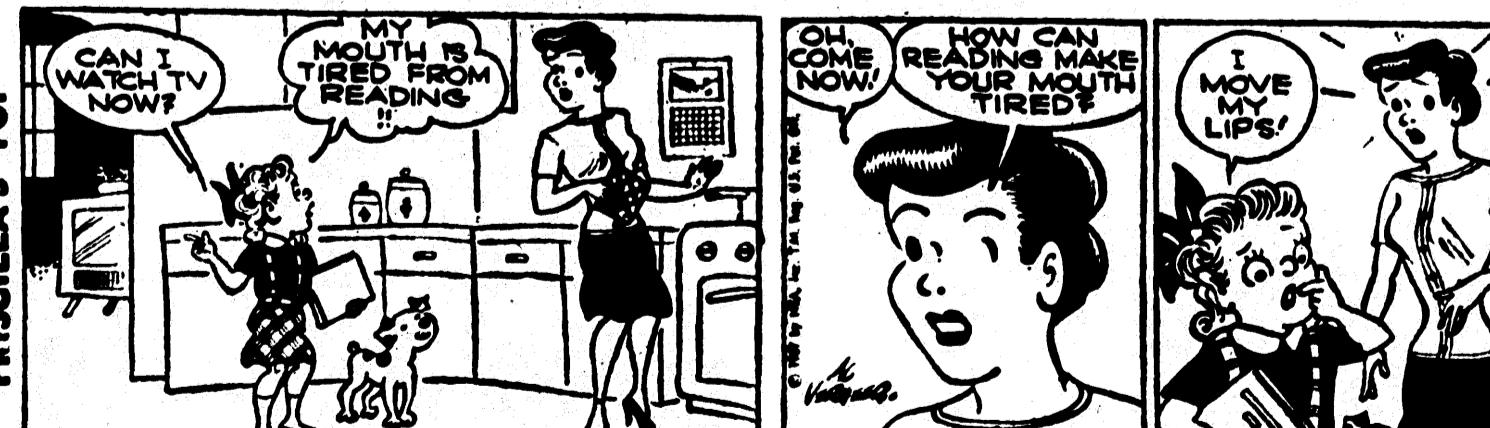
THE BORN LOSER



LIL' ABNER



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Lee Smits Reminisces**Spring Preparing Entry**

By LEE SMITS

In our town, many years ago, there was no Community Chest, no Children's Aid, no Humane Society. Skunk Stiles did what he could to make up for the lack. He took into his home infants that no one else wanted, and no lonly dog or cat was ever turned away from his door.

In a medium-sized covered wagon, drawn by an aged mule and a woolly pony — both fat and sassy — the wagon packed with youngsters and trailed by a pack of assorted dogs — the Stiles outfit left town at the tail end of winter to find a patch of high ground in a swamp, on a creek bank. Horns all hands, aided by dogs, took up the pursuit of amorous skunks.

Returning to town, the wagons on festooned with skunk pelts, the Stiles dogs were followed and assailed by town dogs, apparently motivated by snobbery, envy and malice. They engaged the Stiles dogs in combat, losing almost always because the Stiles dogs were hairy and fit and fought as a unit. We envied the foundlings taken in by the Stiles family. They attended school fitfully, were often sent home because of their association with skunks and because they brought insects with them. Theirs was a way of life we craved.

As skunks emerged to wander on misty nights, seeking romance, great horned owls are nesting, fox, coyote and wolves. If any, are wooing: the grand entrance of spring is in preparation behind the scenes. Horned larks will sometimes be nesting under a layer of snow. The first redhead ducks are due along the Detroit river to join the hardy stragglers who winter in Michigan — blues.

NMU Endorsed For Training Of Law Officers

A resolution endorsing Northern Michigan University's law enforcement training center was passed Thursday by a group of Upper Peninsula law enforcement officials in a meeting on the NNU campus.

The officials, including Escanaba Police Chief Harold Finman and four other U.P. chiefs of police, explored the nature and objectives of the center, and discussed curriculum, program cost, and methods to raise the standards of law enforcement as a career field.

Thomas Jernstad, former Marquette County sheriff who recently was named consultant for the NNU center, announced tentative plans to hold the first training class in Marquette June 19.

Attending the meeting were Clyde Craven, resident agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Robert Bilgen, district commissioner, Michigan State Police; Russell Adams, Stan Whitman, and Jernstad, NNU; and Chiefs of Police Donald Nevala, Ironwood; Forrest White, Sault Ste. Marie; Lawrence Lanctot, Houghton; Harold Finman, Escanaba; and George Johnson, Marquette.

bill, mallard, black duck, canvasback, not to mention mergansers and golden-eye who care nothing about the weather.

Canada geese move northward with the precision of seasoned troops, keeping up with the advance of thawing temperatures, open water.

Crows begin to leave their wintering grounds, over in Can-

ada on the chunky peninsula between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. Crows have their own migration schedules. Some remain to nest in this part of the country while others fly north, nesting in every Michigan county.

How they apportion nesting territory, no one knows. We do know why the rough-legged hawks come and go. They hunt mice in open fields, free of snow. They fly south, they fly north, according to snow cover or lack of it.

* * *

One of the earliest signs of spring is a home-made kite tangled in overhead wires, or a game of marbles in a school playground. Or pike moving up a creek fed by sun-warmed run-off.

The robin has acquired a dubious reputation as herald of spring. In early February, the "first robin" was reported from St. Clair, Mich. Chances are this bird was a phony, a publicity seeker. It had lingered all winter in some swamp thicket where haws and berries were abundant, then showed up in town, expecting to get newspaper notice, a plug on radio news.

The whole subject of migration is mysterious, and an incidental mystery is the unwillingness of some birds to move on with the majority of their species. Blue geese and snow geese travel from their wilderness breeding grounds, west of Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico in mass formation, yet stragglers linger along the flyways. Two blue geese wintered recently on Isle Isle, and without seeking each other's company. One of the geese hung out with herring gulls at the head of the island while another stayed by itself near the skating pavilion.

**Europe Resists Nonproliferation**

LONDON (AP) — "Nonproliferation" is almost a dirty word in some European capitals.

To critics, a proposed U.S.-Soviet treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons is a device to keep Europe in second-class status.

The European objections to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty which is being discussed at the Geneva disarmament conference are as complex as Europe's history.

Some Europeans fear the treaty would halt the Continent's drive toward unity, undercut its military security and cripple its peaceful atomic technology.

Britain, along among Western European nations, supports the treaty without reservations and has lobbied for it. This may affect a bid to enter the Common Market.

of nuclear power and plans to double its capacity in five years.

The French are clearly against the treaty and will refuse to sign it. They see it as a symbol of what President Charles de Gaulle calls "the hegemony of the superpowers." France has an A-bomb and nuclear power agreements with its neighbors. It fears that inspection would affect the status of Euratom, the Common Market's atomic energy agency.

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Detroiter Calls Powell's Ouster 'Racist Action'

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's outspoken Negro leader, Rev. Albert B. Cleage, has asked Negro legislators throughout the country to stay away from all legislative actions next Tuesday, in protest of the exclusion of Adam Clayton Powell from Congress.

German leaders, while welcoming a restriction of nuclear weapons, complain that their country's nuclear technology would be held back. Some say defense plans would be hobbled because they include use of nuclear warheads now under U.S. control.

Italy, which fears that the treaty may slow down the integration of Western Europe, has taken a cautious line but opinion seems to be more in favor of the treaty. The independent press generally has praised it despite some misgivings. Italy has direct interest in the talks, since it is the Common Market's largest producer

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